

we
hope
nelson

McGILL DAILY

rocked
the
fellers

VOL. 56 — No. 61

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1967

3 cents

ASUS exec and SC support Course Guide

by MARC RABOY and ELLEN ROSEMAN

It looks like the ASUS Course Guide will appear this year after all.

After a four-hour meeting yesterday afternoon, the ASUS executive rescinded its motion of the day before to reopen applications for Editor-in-Chief, and approved Editor John Fekete's policy statement and slightly revised budget.

Another motion asked ASUS President Simon Taunton (last year's editor) to ask the Students' Council for a loan of \$9,588, to cover the deficit of this year's Guide. Last night, Council voted 14-2 with one abstention to grant the loan, with the proviso that it be repaid by the next two years' executives.

Fekete told Council that there would be no problem in repaying the loan, although it involved the commitment of future executives, because ASUS statutory per capita grants had recently been doubled to cover the cost of the Guide. The ASUS executive had also decided that the book would be published only every three years.

There was some opposition to granting the loan from Commerce representative Harvey Schachter, who advised that only part of the loan be given "until the ASUS has settled its own affairs." He referred to an ASUS motion establishing a committee to look into the finances and operation of last year's Guide.

But Arts & Science representative Michael Benedict, who had proposed this motion at the ASUS meeting, explained that the committee would review last year's operations solely to make recommendations for this year's project. Added Fekete, "We don't intend to dig up any skeletons in the closet."

Earlier, Taunton had read to the ASUS executive a lengthy report itemizing all the expenditures and procedures involved in last year's Guide. The ASUS accepted his report, and agreed that it amply accounted for the operation.

Mike Blau (Dentistry), questioned the proposed salaries objecting that there are many people who work for the Students' Society and go unrewarded.

In Fekete's revised budget, the Editor is to receive \$1,710 for 18 50-hour weeks, and the Assistant Editor is to get an hourly rate of \$1.75, for a summer total of \$1575.

Secretary-Treasurer Myron Galloway pointed out that the undergraduate societies are autonomous, and can do what they like with their funds as long as there is no mismanagement.

UBC invites von Thadden

Adolph von Thadden, vice-chairman of West Germany's right-wing National Democratic Party, has been invited to speak on the University of British Columbia campus on January 31, despite withdrawal of CBC sponsorship of his visit to Canada.

The CBC withdrew the invitation to appear on Sunday in face of "threats of violence involving public safety", and after considerable criticism in the House of Commons.

Brian Plummer, chairman of the UBC Special Events Committee, invited von Thadden to discuss his party's internal and external policies, the danger of the resurgence of nazism in Germany and any similarities between his

(Continued on page 4)

UGEQ prexy addresses SC

Nelson discusses problems

by LESLIE WAXMAN

Robert Nelson, president of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, last night said that part of the "problem" of English-speaking students was their tendency to "define themselves within the context of the Canadian majority".

Addressing members of the Students' Council prior to their inaugural meeting, Nelson said that this problem has precluded the integration of English-speaking students into the Quebec student milieu in general, and, in the case of McGill, into UGEQ in particular.

CUS was frustrating

Nelson recalled that when the French-speaking universities were in CUS, policies advocated by their members were consistently frustrated. The resulting formation of UGEQ was an attempt to group all persons "interested in participating in the development of Quebec", and included students from pre-university levels for the first time.

The possibility of a bilingual UGEQ was rejected. "I do not think bilingualism can work inside any union", Nelson said. He maintained that, beyond the obvious preponderance of their numbers, the English-speaking cultural group did not merit treatment different from that accorded any other cultural group in Quebec.

In a subsequent question period, Nelson said that affiliation of universities with

unions must be motivated by specific objectives. "What do you want (especially from CUS) that you wouldn't obtain from UGEQ?", Nelson asked of the collective spectatorship. He summarily dismissed the idea of joining unions merely for the intrinsic joy of joining.

Everyone wants money

With reference to the outcry raised by the nature of the provincial grant to McGill, Nelson said that all universities were anxious to increase the size of their grant and that McGill was not unique in this regard.

Nelson remarked that member universities of UGEQ were free to 'opt out' of programs to which they were strongly opposed, provided that the overall functioning of UGEQ was unimpaired.

HELP!

The ASUS Course Survey still needs over 150 volunteers to distribute questionnaires next month in preparation for the 1967 Course Guide. Those interested in working on the project should sign the book at the SC Office in the Union.



Photo by Madeleine Palmer

NELSON'S TRAFALGAR?

UGEQ President Robert Nelson (right) is seen clarifying a point at last night's inaugural Council meeting. Nelson discussed the problems of English-speaking students with respect to integration into the Quebec student milieu.

The UGEQ President also reaffirmed that McGill's presence in UGEQ would be welcomed, although features of that organization disagreeable to McGill would not be changed to facilitate its entrance.

Old order makes way for new — SCers initiated

by ROBERT CHODOS
Managing Editor

More experienced members of the Students' Council dominated the scene last night in a meeting that dealt with several potentially contentious issues.

Council tabled a motion presented by new Arts and Science representative John Fekete that Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey be mandated to forward a petition supporting the position of the striking Catholic teachers to the proper authorities.

It also passed a budget of \$210 to pay the expense of a visit to McGill by Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, with the condition that no admission be charged for his address.

The motion, presented by Internal Vice-President Ian McLean, had originally proposed that \$1 admission be charged for students and \$2 for the public. An amendment that no admission be charged was passed immediately after McCoubrey said that "I have been given to understand that Mr. Carmichael would come even if no admission were charged."

McLean had said that Carmichael probably would not come under those conditions and David Tarlo, who is in charge of bringing Carmichael here, said "he will certainly reconsider his decision to come."

McLean was one of four Council members to vote against the amendment. Several Council members expressed strong agreement with the principle of inviting Carmichael, but opposed the idea of charging admission to a Students' Society event that should be accessible to everyone.

(Continued on page 4)

today

LOWER YEAR COUNCIL: Important meeting, all reps must attend. Union 309, 1 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Important meeting, Union 124, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Students interested in sketching. Arts Bldg., W130, 9:30-11:30 am.

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE: If you want to take part in Model Parliament, Union 464, 1 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Two movies: "Vaporization of Meteorites", "Barrel Number One", PSC 306, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Federal policy committee, L230, 6 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Open meeting: Hon. Alvin Hamilton, on Canadian-American trade relations, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE: Company call, 7 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Professor W. J. Eccles of the University of Toronto on the nature and significance of the Canadian frontier during the French régime, Council Room, 8th floor Leacock, 8 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Record session. Union 123, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Exhibition by Dennis Lukas, Union 327, 10 am-7 pm, and an evening with the artist, Dennis Lukas, same place, 8 pm. Submissions for art exhibit, all welcome. Applications at Union switchboard. Union 463, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting. RVC green room, 5:15 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: "Viridiana", L132, 8 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union 307, 1:10 pm. Discussion groups on situation ethics, Canterbury House, 3555 University, 8-9 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily Mass, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel, 1:10 pm.

PLUMBERS' BALL: Tickets on sale, McConnell Engineering Building, 1-2 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Special Guests, Union 123, 8:15 pm.

SDU: Section 8, important meeting. L525, 6 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Practice for intramural tournament, Currie Gym, Rifle Range, 7-10 pm.

CONGRESS TOWARDS CANADIAN MATURITY: Pre-model Parliament meeting, Union B12, 1:30 pm.

CINEMATHEQUE CANADIENNE: Trois Portraits d'un Oiseau Qui N'Existe Pas, Olivier Messiaen, Momente, PSCA, 6:30 pm. Fighting Blood, The Corporal's Daughter, Tumbleweeds, Hell's Hinges, PSCA, 9 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: 6 pm, Company call.

The Vietnamese Association invites all Vietnamese at McGill to attend its meeting tomorrow, Thursday, at 7:30 pm in Union 457. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the association and prepare for the TET.

WHAT'S WHAT

PLUMBERS' BALL

The entire student body is invited to attend the Plumbers' Ball '67, to be held in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Friday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 pm.

At the formal ball, which has been an annual Engineering event since 1925, each department will submit a display.

REV. GARY DAVIS IN CONCERT

The Folk Music Societies of McGill and Sir George Williams University are presenting Dave van Ronk and Reverend Gary Davis, in a blues and gospel concert Friday, Jan. 27 in the auditorium of Sir George's Hall Building, corner of Bishop and Burnside.

Tickets are available at the Union and at the reception desk at Sir George.

IFC DEBATES SYNDICALISM

"Resolved that Syndicalism is not for students", will be the topic for the first and second rounds of the Inter-Fraternity Debating Tournament, starting today at 1 pm.

Participants must be undergraduates who have not debated on any McGill team. The final three rounds will be held next week.

DENNIS LUKAS ART EXHIBIT

The Fine Arts Society is presenting an evening with artist Dennis Lukas, tonight at 8:30 in

the North Lounge of the Union, where his work is currently on exhibit.

The present show by last year's winner of the SCOPE student art exhibit represents his more recent works, especially mountain-landscape themes and flower themes, with dominant colours in pastels. Lukas is a graduate of both the Doon School of Fine Arts and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Western films at PSCA

The Cinémathèque Canadienne will present the first in a series of Western films tonight in the PSCA at 9 pm.

The Griffith classic "Fighting Blood" will be followed by "The Corporal's Daughter". The late, renowned William S. Hart is also featured on tonight's program in "Tumbleweed" and "Hell's Hinges".

Other screen personalities will include Tom Mix, John Wayne, Randolph Scott and Roy Rogers.

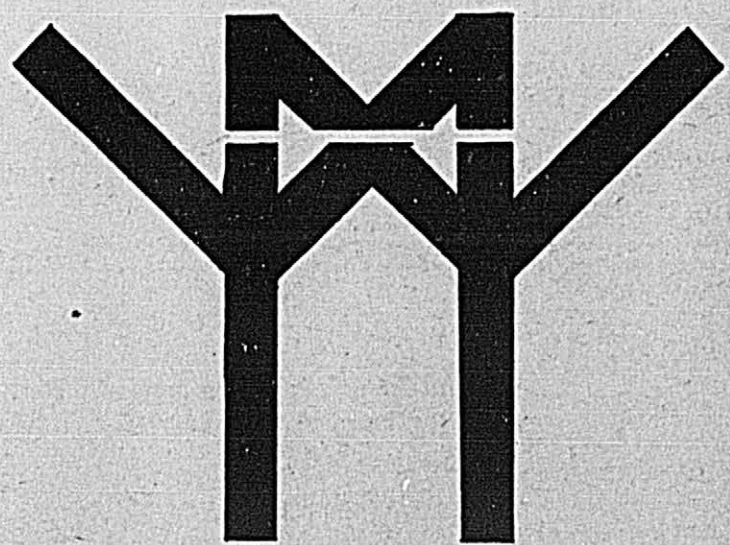


ROY ROGERS

...king of the cowboys



OPERATION HOST



MCGILL EXPO LODGING COMMITTEE

for further information contact:
linda rottenberg, rm. 412, union

"SHARE YOUR BED WITH A FOREIGN STUDENT"



The McGill Friends of Traditional Music will present Tom Kines in concert tomorrow evening at 8 pm, in Redpath Hall. Tom Kines, known as the "Song Pedlar" on his CBC radio program, has sung leading roles with several choirs. Kines will be featured for a week at the Canadian Pavilion at Expo.

ORGANIZATION AND INFORMATION MEETING

for those interested in

Project: STUDENT COMMUNITY

1. TO MOBILIZE students living in the area east of University Street to serve as a community which could effectively air student grievances
2. TO SHOW particular concern for the many non-Canadian students who live in the area who are faced with special problems
3. TO FORM a supportive student community and to enable students to communicate with and assist others living in the same area
4. TO BENEFIT students that they might get more from their experience at university

SPONSORED BY
SCM at MCGILL

When:

Thursday, January 19, 1:00 p.m.

Where:

SCM House, 3625 Aylmer (at the Yellow Door)
842-1156

Claims Harvard professor:

Culture must keep pace with industrialization

by KITTY HOFFMAN

Industrialization is often the best way to squander a nation's resources," said Dr. A. Inkeles at a meeting of the Sociology and Anthropology Society yesterday.

Speaking on "Economic Development in Socio-cultural Perspective", Dr. Inkeles of the Centre for International Affairs at Harvard stated that the economists' view of what constituted a "developed" nation was "one-sided", for "an effort to define a developed nation must be multifaceted".

To replace the traditional economists' criterion of a Gross National Product per capita as determining a developed nation, Dr. Inkeles presented a complex system including relative advancement of the economy, political system, social services, and cultural and psychological features, such as class structure, religion, and regional differences.

To adequately determine the

stage of development of a country, according to Inkeles, these features must be examined on different levels ranging from "national" through "intermediate and primary institutional to "individual".

Inkeles feels that using the level of national economic development as a standard is "an arbitrary choice" for it "leaves out of account many characteristics such as the relative equality of opportunity for citizens" and does not realistically "express the distribution of capital".

Dr. Inkeles also pointed out the conclusive fact that "it is more economically beneficial for an African tribe to be plagued by the tse-tse fly than by the white man".

Model Parliament election date set

Friday, January 27, is election day for this year's Model Parliament. Sittings will be held on Tuesday, January 31 and Wednesday, February 1, a change from last year's one-day format.

radio mcgill
CFQR-fm 92.5 mcs

10 PM INSIGHT AND SOUND

Bob Acker hosts 'Man in a Fishbowl' exploring man's inability to communicate with man. Created by Max Ackerman.

10:30 PM THE RING

The theory of Robert Ardrey and an analysis of the territorial imperative, with Jack Krasney.

Six parties are vying for electoral seats. The contesting parties are:

- Liberals
- Conservatives
- New Democrats
- Young Communist League
- Congress Toward Canadian Maturity
- Society for Erasing Xenophobia.

In last year's Model Parliament the NDP formed a minority government, supported by the members of the CTCM and the YCL. The SEX Party is something new on campus.

All students are eligible to vote at polls located in major buildings, and debates will be open to all.



Former Minister Alvin Hamilton

Model Parliament campaign opens

Former Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton will open official campaigning for Model Parliament today.

Hamilton will speak on Canadian-American trade relations to an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Hamilton was elected member to the House of Commons in 1957 after serving as leader of the Saskatchewan Conservative Party. He took over the Agriculture portfolio in 1960 after leaving the Northern Affairs department.

Film Society

The Film Society will show Bunuel's "Viridiana" tonight at 8 pm in L-132.

Tickets for the festival of war films, which runs from January 30 to February 3, go on sale today at the Union Box Office at \$2.00 each.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Tom Dunbar Jr, B Eng 2, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Joseph C. Wray Chapel, 1234 Mountain Street.

1967 Summer Employment Program

— Social-Economic Disciplines —
with the Federal Civil Service

OTTAWA

Thinking of a Career?

Try us out for the summer!

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) You must be specializing in one of the following: Political Science, Public Administration, Sociology, Industrial Relations, Business Administration, Commerce, Economics, Statistics, Social Work, Psychology, Medical Social Work, History, Home Economics or Library Science.
- 2) You must be enrolled in an Honours program and entering the final year of this program in the fall of 1967, or continuing studies at the post-graduate level.

SALARIES:

\$350. - \$610. per month depending on academic qualifications and previous work experience. Most positions are in Ottawa, and return travel expenses in excess of \$30. will be paid.

APPLICATION FORMS:

Available at your Placement Office — Complete and return to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4, not later than January 31, 1967.

STUDENTS UNITE

The McGill and Sir George Folk Music Societies
unite to bring to Montreal an

HISTORIC BLUES CONCERT

with

Rev. Gary Davis & Dave Van Ronk

Hall Building, Sir George

Jan. 27, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.50 at Box Office

JANUARY 18, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 100

MANAGING BOARD

Sandy Gage Editor-in-Chief
Robert Chodos Managing Editor
John Dufort Business Manager
Stephen Schecter Supplement Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judy Rebeck (Executive Editor); Peter Allnutt (News Editor); Marc Raboy (Newsfeatures Editor); Ellen Roseman (Copy Editor); Lawrence Haimovitch (Sports Editor); Jack Kapica (Photography Editor); Aaron Sarna, Elly Alboim (Senior Staff Writers); Anna Mae Barrett (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

my sunshine — they ask if I believe in happiness, but I was almost persuaded to opt for calif and join the HA's (what with feep hiring a third bus). tonight K romps thru ron's fevered mind and elly perhaps could teach anyone how to fill holes.
while marc's grin revives, hesse is neither within nor without. LAZAR I need your lyrical art, and if I don't make that 1 pm meeting here's a big hello to all the staff ... from your momma, who loves you. — VIVIAN

Sorry about all that

The glories of the McGill system which permit a student to coast through courses with relatively little pressure until mid-February does not apply to one minority on this campus. That minority is composed of the male Americans here.

In a word the reason for their tendency toward a steady grind is the draft. For Americans the correlation between a reading list and an M-14 rifle is very real and very pressing. Their academic success in relation to the other students on this campus and their compatriots between the ages of

19 and 26 may well determine their military eligibility under the Selective Service Act.

Exactly what being a student has to do with one's potentiality as gun fodder is a question that is hard to answer. And it's one of the reasons the whole draft system is up for extensive criticism in the States. For the time being, universities across North America are acting in cahoots with the US Government in determining who gets a chance to be shot at and who doesn't. This partnership includes McGill.

Draft Boards will permit students to remain in school as long as they are in the upper portion of their class. The boards check up on their charges every year by

getting universities to verify each student's academic standing. This means of course that a teacher who gives a draft card-carrying member of his class a low grade may well be sending him on a one-way sabbatical to Saigon.

It has been suggested that the student himself withhold information from his government. However, this is hardly a viable solution, since non-cooperation on grades alone will probably send a boy to the top of his local listing.

Institutions as different as Wayne State and Haverford have bucked the system and now refuse to release class standings to anyone except graduate schools. Professor James P. Shenton of Columbia has said, "If the grade I give is subsequently used to determine whether or not (a student) is to be drafted into the armed forces, then the whole process is an intrusion into my responsibilities as a teacher and my conscience as a human being."

It is a sad situation when a university in a foreign country continues to comply with this arbitrary intrusion into their internal operations. But that is the situation at McGill. And it is this intrusion, not the relatively small number of people involved, that should motivate this university to close its books to any and all draft boards.

LETTERS

Guide Taken For Ride

Dear Sir,

I read with increasing dismay and anger the report on the games being played by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive with the publication of the "Course Guide". Dismay — because it appears that these Arts and Science representatives fail to appreciate the importance and positive effects of the "Guide". Anger — because the Executive is acting against the best interests of their electors in the name of some sort of "politics".

I do not have the capacity to both participate actively in student activities and still maintain an adequate scholastic standing. Nevertheless, I feel students have the right and obligation to be involved in the affairs of their university and of society. The "Course Guide" is, for me, one means for such involvement. We, the students, were doing something to improve the caliber of our education and to contribute to our milieu.

But, for the ASUS-types, I guess "politics" is more important. Well, keep playing guys; it's only our money.

Not-so-apathetic BA3

Gimme No Grief Man

Dear Sir,

I think it is high time Mr. Jeff Marvin became a little more realistic himself. He apparently thinks that the Quebec government owes McGill University a fantastic bundle of cash — who the hell does he think he is?

Let's get a few points straight. McGill prides itself on the fact that it is a "private"

university; therefore, the Quebec gov't theoretically owes McGill not one red cent. Any money McGill receives from Daniel Johnson's Government in the form of a grant is pure charity, and had better be treated as such. The University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) is also a private institution and although it receives tremendous grants from both the state and federal governments, neither organization is obligated to subsidize Penn. — and, believe me, child, if the Penn. students took to the streets in rowdy demonstrations, demanding increased grants and subsidies, their governmental financial support would be slashed accordingly.

Furthermore, Mr. Marvin's "realistic" approach childishly ignores all the realities of politics. If demonstrations and such were held, the Johnson government might become keenly aware of McGill's position, but Dr. Robertson has already made this position clear. Therefore, it seems logical that if any money were forthcoming, the government would already have acted. Surely then, if the students were to take to the streets, a demonstration could do no more than alienate the Johnson government. Marvin's approach is so "realistic", he can't even understand that Johnson couldn't care less about McGill, and that he will allocate funds for this university only if he damn well pleases — so march, march, march and you'll blow the whole deal for sure. If you want me to give you a few dollars, you ask nicely, you don't picket my office.

Now if you really want our student leaders to get off their asses, that suits me fine — but first let's get the idea out of our heads that the Quebec government owes us a free ticket. McGill has several million dollars in endowment; several million dollars invested smartly,

yields several million more; this isn't a new idea, kiddies, Harvard has been doing it for years (current endowment — \$360 million). So if you want to demonstrate, direct your "wrath" towards McGill, because they do owe you something.

George S. Newman
BA4

Sugar-Coated War

Dear Sir,

The letter by Marcus Kunian in the *Daily* of January 13 prompts me to reply with a new proposal. It may prevent us from footnoting ourselves to death here on the home front.

The idea is simply that all those in favour of the U.S. government's present Viet Nam policy should go over to or stay in Viet Nam and fight. All those who are opposed to the present Viet Nam policy should come back to or stay on the above-mentioned homefront. This proposal has the merit of immediately exposing any hypocrites. Those who feel that the cause is worth lives will immediately be placed in the position of offering their own. Those who suspect that the war is a "put-up job" will certainly stay home.

At first sight the plan may appear impractical for those for whom the participation would be most important, namely the average Senators, Presidents, Secretaries and Generals. However, new reports have informed us that Viet Nam is a new kind of war. No longer is it necessary to fight your way unceasingly over a period of months or years from Pusan to the Yalu, or from Normandy to Berlin. In Viet Nam the operations are short, sweet (?), and you immediately return to Disneyland-East to await the next one.

Other difficulties could be cited that might impede the workings of the plan. But it would

have to be admitted that this would be one hell of a public opinion poll — put up or shut up variety.

Edward Farkas
Asst. Prof.
Dept. of Chem. Eng.

Council...

(Continued from page 1)

In the debate on Fekete's motion, Council split over whether such a motion was necessary, since McCoubrey considered forwarding any petition that students present "a service that I am expected to perform."

However, Fekete noted that "we are not in a neutral position" after McCoubrey forwarded the offer of fifteen students to teach in the Catholic schools during the strike. Bert Kidd (Arts and Science) said that in the office of UGEQ "there is a copy of last Friday's McGill Daily with magic markers pointing to this decision of Mr. McCoubrey's."

McCoubrey at one point termed the intent of the motion "facetious", and at another said he resented its implication. Council came closest to a genuine debate in the discussion of this motion, and it was finally tabled after Women's Union President Linda Finnie withdrew her motion to put the motion.

The SC also passed unanimously a motion by Mark Wilson (Engineering) that Council "exert pressure" to have MTC student fares extended to all full-time university students and send a delegation composed of McCoubrey, External Vice-President Arnie Aberman, Wilson and Martin Dreyer (Music) to City Hall to obtain a hearing with the municipal government.

It will "work in concert with other student groups" on this matter. The words "...such as UGEQ" after "student groups" were deleted from the motion after veteran Ron Estey of Medicine objected.

McCoubrey announced that a new finance committee, composed of the president, the external vice-president, the finance director, the secretary-treasurer and a member-at-large from Council would be appointed to handle the day-to-day finances of the Students' Society. Several new portfolios were also created, including one to handle student housing problems. These new positions will all be filled at next week's meeting.

von Thadden...

(Continued from page 1)

party's policies and those of groups in the United States.

Von Thadden, who has repeatedly denied that his party is neo-Nazi in nature, will be questioned by a member of either the Political Science or History Department of the university. Questions will then be accepted from the audience.

There is a possibility that the OBC will buy the rights to interview von Thadden while he is on the UBC campus.

Plummer, whose committee is under loose jurisdiction of the Students' Council, has received full support from the Council.

"It is an accepted policy that the University has no power to restrict who we invite on campus, providing he is legally in Canada," said Students' Society President Peter Braun.

Plummer described campus reaction to the expected visit as "light"; however he noted that Vancouver daily papers report that "the Jewish community is quite upset".

Braun requested police protection for von Thadden although Plummer said he did not expect any trouble on campus.

Daily Staff Meeting

There will be a general meeting of all Daily staffers today at 1 pm in the Daily office.

COURSE GUIDE:

Past, Present and Future

This article was written by John Fekete, Editor-in-Chief of the 1967 ASUS Course Guide, upon the request of the McGill News. It is printed here with the permission of the News' Editors. Fekete was Executive Editor of the pilot Course Guide last year.

The Course Guide, published by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS), is now in the process of its second appearance. By the time it is on the stands in September 1967, the efforts of over 500 students, 5000 man hours, and \$17,000 will have been consumed. Next to the McGill Daily, the Course Guide is the most elaborate undertaking on campus.

History

The spiritual ancestor of the Course Guide, if we may start with the family tree, probably was the Berkeley uprising of 1964, in which student involvement was shown to be both possible and effective. The excitement of this discovery rolled across the continent. The first major sign of its arrival at McGill came undoubtedly on a March afternoon in 1965, when 5000 students demonstrated against a proposed fee increase. The demonstration failed, but the seeds of self-awareness had been sown.

Long after the drama had died down, the feeling that discontent could be articulated, and that students could and should play a role in affairs which affect them, remained. Serious attention was now turned towards the university education for which we were paying. The concept of a course evaluation was born.

Course critiques had been published at many universities in the United States — at Harvard, Berkeley and elsewhere. All the different models were inadequate for our purposes. Some were lampoons, some concentrated excessively on gossip, some were too limited in scope, some seemed overly superficial; most relied on a negligible sample size. The ASUS executive wisely decided to investigate the field and initiate a project that was to be a pilot study of the feasibility of surveying all Arts and Science courses. It was this decision that limited the survey, which culminated in Course Guide '66, to third and fourth year courses with a student enrollment of more than twenty-five.

Problems and procedure

The main problem of this operation was how to collect, compile, and express student opinion in manageable form without distorting it through incompetence or ideological bias. A multiple choice questionnaire was constructed by the students, with the aid of staff members, and administered, by permission, mostly during class time. In addition to answering each question on the four-point scale, students were asked to write elaborate comments. Responses on the four-point scale were fed into a computer which compiled data in such a way, without distortion, that all the information on the questionnaires was at the fingertips of the editors.

Meanwhile, the comments from the questionnaires were carefully transcribed by Course Guide staff. Ultimately, the reports consisted of articulate comments, actually made by students, which coincided with the IBM-computed data. The reports, naturally, consisted chiefly of majority opinion, though significant minority attitudes were included.

At no time was any secrecy attached to this operation. The administration and the student editors were in continual contact and the communication lines were always open. The administration extended the very best kind of help possible: solid support without interference. Cooperation in such context was welcome and fruitful.

Criticism

However, once the Guide was published, the waters grew troubled. Though students virtually took the Guide for granted within a week of its appearance and found it very useful, criticism was forthcoming from almost every quarter. At least one newspaper critic vigorously attacked the book with the poisoned arrows of his righteous indignation; but this was probably a more honest and profound attitude than that of most such critics who were merely amused by the whole matter.

The teaching staff, too, was well-represented among those in opposition. Comments here ranged from mild

vexation at minor inaccuracies in the Guide, to unequivocal advocacy that students be restrained from further similar efforts and be content to accept the final judgment of their teachers as being in their best interests.

We had expected criticism. What surprised us somewhat was the lack of sympathy, lack of subtlety, and lack of insight evident in much of it. Nevertheless, it must be stressed in all fairness that the reaction, for the most part, even from the professors under the microscope of the Guide, was substantially favourable. Many staff members vocally supported our position that the university must be neither a mammoth gentlemen's club for middle-aged mediocrity, nor a refuge for fragile egos. Most agreed that the Guide certainly did more good than harm.

Improvements

There is no doubt that Course Guide '66 had many failings. Some of these are inherent in such an endeavour, and will remain in future years. Others were the result of inexperience on the part of the editors and human fallibility. These we will attempt to correct. The four-point scale which proved inadequate will be abandoned, along with certain irrelevant questions. The questions that remain will be made, if possible, less ambiguous and less emotively biased. New questions will be added to increase our perspective in depth, rather than merely in breadth, since there is probably little value in merely pointing out regularly that X is a dull lecturer; it is certainly not, by itself, worth the time and effort involved.

Some statistics will, funds permitting, be included; sample sizes will be indicated, and a section for the odd articulate comment that doesn't conform to any majority or minority opinion will probably be introduced. Some emphasis will be placed on how students learn; and there will be a certain orientation towards the students who do not accept the present form of education with its constraints and implicit philosophy. No efforts will be spared to make the Guide more accurate, reliable, and useful. Above all, more care will be taken to minimize errors in interpretation.

In other words, Course Guide '67 is the next step in a continuum of increasingly refined course critiques which ultimately might be accepted as a really valuable instrument for determining the success or failure of various teaching methods. We want to survey over 350 courses this year — some first year courses, and all second, third and fourth year full courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Letters have gone out to the faculty, asking their permission for using class time, and requesting certain data and comments from the professors concerned. It will be interesting to see what degree of cooperation we get, now that the impact of the first Guide has been felt.

Purpose

There has been much misunderstanding of the purpose of the Course Guide. Obviously, a restatement of the intentions and assumptions of the editors is essential, particularly as the Guide will operate this year under basically the same policy as it did last year.

In the most immediate sense, the Course Guide is published to inform undergraduates about student reaction to courses given in the preceding year. It is also planned to provide faculty with an accurate assessment of student opinion which could be used by them in the evaluation of their teaching methods. Thus the Guide is to supply meaningful feedback on a large scale to the participants in the educational system. It can play an important role in a course quality control loop. Previously, the only information of this kind was generated through rumours, frantic inquiries among students, and professorial gossip. Thirdly, the Guide is a tool to exert pressure in the direction of course improvement. If enough students avoid poor quality courses, social and economic pressure is put on the affected teachers and departments to effect improvements.

The months following the publication of the first Guide have shown that all three aims have, to various extents, succeeded. Certainly, the pilot study warrants the extension of the project. However, it is imperative

that such a critique be published regularly. In all likelihood, the Guide will not appear annually: costs would be prohibitive and the staff difficult to acquire. In fact, annual publication is probably unnecessary; courses don't change significantly that fast. A Guide every three years or so, provided sufficient transfer of skills is ensured, will assure the required continuity.

It must be stressed that at no time will there be any question of assassinating the character, or besmirching the professional qualifications, of professors. The Guide makes no pretense that student attitudes are absolutes derived from divine wisdom. However, it does purport to be an accurate reflection of the real feelings of the students. Their opinions are entirely legitimate in a perspective where the educational system, on the immediate level, is viewed as a relative one involving two groups — students and teachers.

The effectiveness of the teacher is what the Guide focuses on—not on some kind of intrinsic value. This effectiveness must be measured relative to the students. Whether a man is considered to speak too rapidly or on too high an intellectual level, is entirely a matter of who is listening. If a large majority of the students repeatedly—and here is why the Course Guide must appear regularly—insist that the teacher lectures too fast, or too intellectually, for example, then something clearly is wrong. Whether the system is producing students who are unable to comprehend at a reasonable rate or level, or whether the lecturer is, in fact, speaking excessively rapidly or with excessive intellectuality, matters only in the correction strategy to be applied. In either case, a deficiency exists which prevents optimal learning. Thus, student opinion points up a perfectly true and valid phenomenon of discontent.

Where critics make the mistake is in assuming that the Course Guide does not reflect as much on the students as on the professors. It does. The picture that emerges from the Guide is not only of the fossilized minds of many teachers, but also of the undeveloped minds of many students, who are afraid, or unable, to explore, create, or think. It is simply that, in the larger sense, the blame lies more at the doors of the educators who all along the line have failed to educate the student, and to facilitate his development, than at the doors of the student who has failed to develop, to become educated.

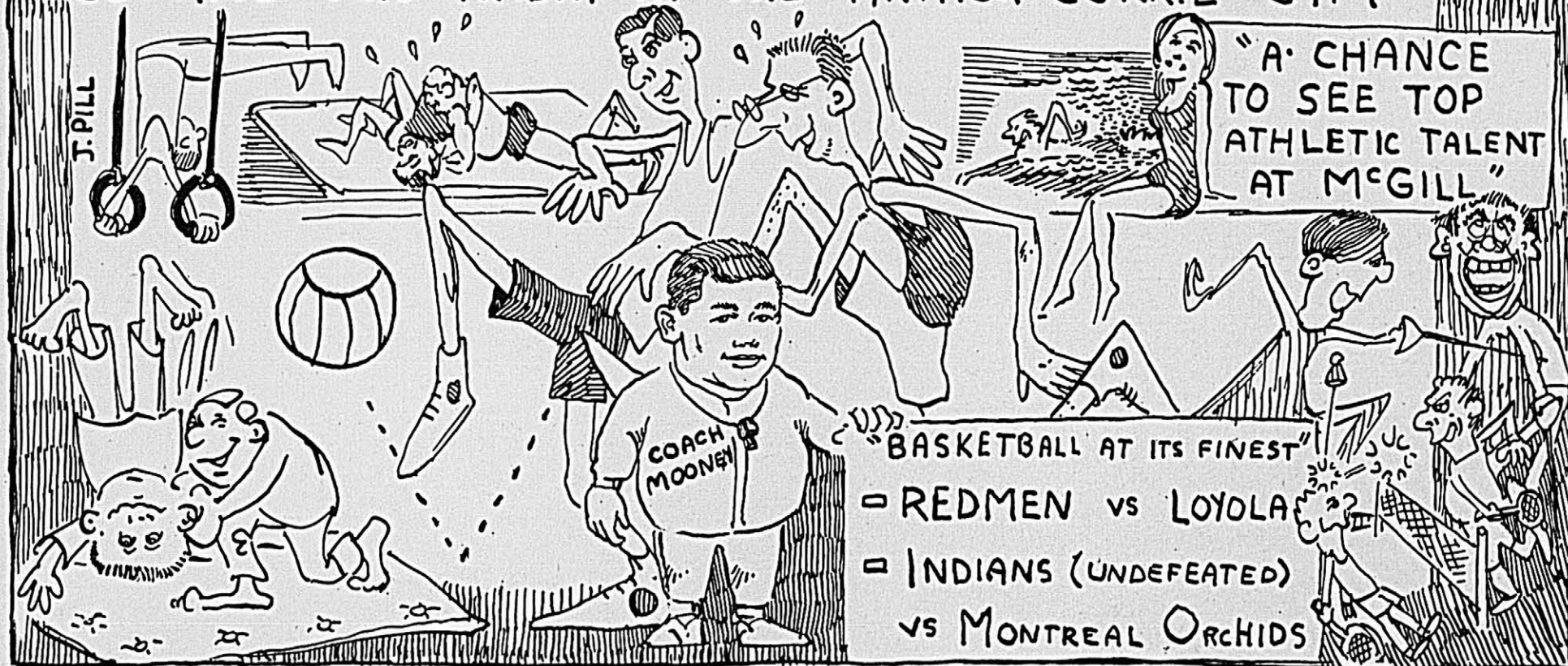
Unfortunately, it appears that many professors mistakenly resent something which the Guide does not imply. The Guide does at no time question the good faith of those professors who are shown to be inadequate to the needs of their students. Many of these men may be dedicated educators who simply don't know better or can't do better; it may be the whole lecture system that is at fault; it may be any combination of a great number of reasons that results in the situation leading to an unfavourable report in the Guide. As emphasized above, the Course Guide presents phenomena which must be interpreted. It is in this area that McGill is sadly lacking, having no learning research division to investigate and properly interpret the results, subsequently making firm recommendations. Thus is the system perpetuated.

In any case, the policy of the Course Guide will continue to be one in which mutual respect, assumption of good faith, and cooperation in the common search for a better education, are deemed desirable aspects of student-faculty relations. As students, we don't delude ourselves into thinking we can hold hands with the faculty and administration all day long. We recognize that a considerable gulf still separates us in many areas. We believe however, that a certain creative tension is healthy provided it springs from honesty. We hold that we have the right and the responsibility to play an active role in an area of great importance to us, our education. We maintain that an evaluative function is a proper part of that role.

The Course Guide is a sincere attempt to contribute valuable material to furthering serious discussion on the improvements which must be made to our educational system. It is a publication which everyone genuinely concerned with the issues and problems of education should welcome.

ATHLETICS NIGHT - 1967 ...

COMING THIS FRIDAY AT THE ARTHUR CURRIE GYM



Puck Indians prep for key tilt with U de M

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The ice Indians will be trying to climb into a third place tie with Sir George and Vaudreuil when they host the Université de Montréal Carabins tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Tonight's tilt marks the first league meeting between these annual rivals. They have clashed only once this year in an exhibition game where the Tribe stunned U de M with a five goal third period outburst in edging the Carabins 6-5.

U de M have evidently rebounded from that setback and now sport an enviable 4-1 won-lost record, good enough for second place behind unbeaten Loyola. The Carabins can also boast of the league's most prolific offence, which has accounted for the healthy total of 43 goals in five games. Leading the onslaught are Marcel Tremblay and Pierre Bazinet who have seventeen and sixteen points respectively, tops in the league.

Indians are ready

The Tribe, however, are not conceding a loss by any means. They have been going through daily practices since school started last week in preparation for tonight's showdown. The feelings of the players about meeting the high-riding Carabins was ably expressed by veteran rearguard Howie Smith who said,

"This is our key game of the season. We have to beat U de M."

The team has been bolstered over the holidays with the return of diminutive Fred Steer and rugged Jeff Marshall. Steer will be replacing Dave Gamble, who was forced to leave the team because of illness, on defence while Marshall, who toiled on right wing for the Indians for part of last sea-

son, will probably alternate with big Doug Crossley on a line with Mike Corber and Gary Rankin.

In goals both Al Cleven and Jack Cushing will be ready to turn aside any scoring attempts by the Carabins. The duo have combined to fashion the third best goals-against average in the loop allowing only twenty-three markers in five games.

Coach confident

Coach Len McDougall was quietly confident about the upcoming game. He said that the daily workouts were getting his squad into the best shape possible for its first crucial match.

"We are skating well and looking good. We're going to win if we skate and play our positions. We've got to beat U de M, Loyola and Vaudreuil to make the playoffs and this is a good time as any to start."

This will be the Indians' first game in a month and their next contest is not until the beginning of February. However the coach expressed no anxiety over the situation.

"We're not the only ones who have to go through this. The lay-off will affect the other teams as well."

Junior Varsity Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Loyola	5	5	0	0	33	7	10
U. de Montréal	5	4	1	0	43	16	8
Vaudreuil	5	3	2	0	28	23	6
S.G.W.U.	6	3	3	0	25	29	6
McGill	5	2	3	0	24	23	4
St. Joseph's	5	1	4	0	11	41	2
Macdonald	5	0	5	0	15	41	0

Indian cagers trample SGWU

By RALPH COVIENSKY

With coach Frank Schieder implementing a new policy of alternating guards, the Indian basketball team romped to an easy 71-45 victory over Sir George Williams University.

Because Vinny Lloyd had missed several practices due to illness, Gerry Orris started in his place and came up with a creditable effort with six points. Guards Orris and Jack Wessel were alternated with Lloyd and Mike Clugston to attain more balance in the backcourt. Since either Lloyd or Wessel can virtually control a game, resting

one while the other plays is good policy. Lloyd and Wessel each accumulated nine points while Clugston hit for four.

Tom Geraci came off the bench to play some good basketball and collect six points for his effort. Steady Steve Hurley shot for 19 points with 11 and nine going to Steve Fraid and Andy Orris.

Georgian coach Warren Sutton borrowed 6'7" Fraser Adams from the varsity to try to get some rebounding ability for his team, but the big Georgian was stifled under the hoop as Andy Orris, Hurley and Fraid cleaned the backboards for 13, 9, and 7 rebounds respectively.

Next Victory: Friday, 8:30 pm?

TORONTO — Lady Putterman won't be able to make it in time for her son's birthday, it was learnt here yesterday.

Though a bit distressed, the lady felt confident Allan could take care of himself.

"Anyways", she added thoughtfully, "Sam is there, and She too, I understand."

Mr. Allan Putterman, although quiet, is, in his words, "handsome, witty and smart". He shocked newspaper columns last year when his family threatened to disinherit him because of his association with a gang known as "The Syndicate".

Now, the dispute settled, when contacted all the Syndicate said was:

"WISH HIM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY".

GENERAL ASSEMBLY of Arab Students' Society

on
Fri. Jan. 20 — 5 p.m.
Leacock Bldg., 8th floor
All members requested
to attend

PSST!

Where do Babies Come From?

#@!!?

RED & WHITE REVUE

February 2-9

MOYSE HALL

Basketball defeat:**Loyola scalps Redmen**

by NORM BELL

The Loyola Warriors turned last night's inter-tribal basketball game into a replay of Custer's last stand as they scalped the cold-shooting Redmen 77-49.

Coach Tom Mooney summed up his team's performance in a pair of well chosen words: "We quit".

After another sloppy first half, the third in the last three games, the Redmen cut the seven point half-time deficit to four. Then the roof fell in.

The Warriors came up with a hot hand from the floor and ran off 14 points before the befuddled Redmen could get on the scoreboard.

From that point on the Redmen could do little right. They continually missed passes in fast break situations and allowed the taller Warriors to get in position under the basket.

The entire Redmen team displayed near-phenomenal inaccuracy as they converted only nine of their nineteen charity tosses for an embarrassing 47 per cent average. The percentage from the floor was closer to the thirty mark.

Shelly Zimmer paced the Redmen "attack" with 13 points. Mike Aneckstein also hit double figures with 11, while all five Warriors hit over ten.

The Warriors forced the Redmen to come out off their man-to-man defence early as they consistently hit from the outside. When the Redmen came outside the Warriors hit the open man under the hoop for the easy bucket. The Redmen lacked the hustle to cover all five Loyola men at the same time.

The Red and White face a tough week of practice before opening their OQAA season Friday night against Laval. Saturday the Redmen travel to Queen's for another league encounter.

Quotable Quotes—Coach Mooney: "We're obviously not thinking basketball"; unidentified Redman: "We played so bad I don't think we'll get meal tickets"; Norm Bell: "Sorry, I couldn't locate the Last Night column".

LET OUR COMPUTER SELECT IDEAL DATES FOR YOU**compu date**

Computer dating for McGill students. Write or call for free booklet. Compu date, P.O. Box 159, Victoria Stn. Montreal 6, P.Q. Telephone: 844-0092 (24 hrs.)

McGill Friends of Traditional Music

present

"ONE OF THE DEANS OF CANADIAN FOLK MUSIC"**TOM KINES****in concert — "Our Folk Heritage"**

Thursday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.

Redpath Hall

General Admission \$1.50

Tickets available at Union Box Office or at the door
A MFTM Production

Spotlighting... the "Hawk"

by DAVE CARIN

johnny taylor

Ask a Redmen hockey fan, "who skates like a madman, scores goals like a Bobby Hull, and looks like a hawk?" and you'll probably get the instantaneous reply, "Why Johnny Taylor of course!"



Photo by Bob Dubreuil

Taylor, who wears the number 16 on his back, is easily distinguished whenever he's out on the ice by his superior stickhandling ability and professional type poise. The poise which he displays was not something he acquired out of thin air, but an extra dividend he picked up during the two years which he spent with the Montreal Junior Canadiens of the OHA Junior A circuit. Johnny was signed by the Baby Habs when he was seventeen, after playing all of his inter-city hockey in Lachine.

His talent was fairly obvious even then, for he was voted the "Best 15-16 Year Old" with the Metro Junior A Maroons and the league's most gentlemanly player the following year. Some of his team mates with the Junior Habs were Jacques Laperriere and Yvan Cournoyer, now playing their games in the NHL, and eight others with the Houston Apollos of the Central Pro League. Johnny probably could have continued his hockey career under the Canadiens' organization and eventually earn his bread by playing the game, but luckily for the Redmen, he chose to come to McGill and continue his education.

The "Hawk" as he was dubbed by his brothers in the Phi Delta Theta house, is in his third year of Science now, and is also the Redmen's leading goal getter. This is not the first year the speedy centerman is wearing a Redman uniform, for he also played for the Redshirts in the 1963-64 campaign when he was voted the MVP award. Judging from his tremendous start this year, he is sure to be in the thick of the running again this season.

Taylor enjoys being part of this year's Redmen squad and is supremely confident that the team will make the playoffs. "I can't see anyone beating us, except maybe Toronto... and even they can be outthrustled to be beat." The "Hawk" is one of the guys who is always hustling, and because of his tremendous speed, often finds himself skating in on an opposing goaler on a breakaway.

When asked what he tries to do with the puck when there is no one but the goaler between himself and the net, Taylor replied, "It's a good idea to put the puck in the net, and I usually try to shoot low along the ice to his stick side." Commenting on the curved hockey stick he uses, he said, "There is enough of a hook in the blade to let you corral the puck and get away a shot much quicker — it really fires out of there."

Slow Dresser

Johnny forgets what the word speed means when he is off the ice. As far as his performance in the dressing room is concerned, he's easily the slowest player on the team. For instance, he will show up at the Winter Stadium at approximately 6:15 pm if he intends to make the eight o'clock faceoff deadline. One of his other characteristics is his glowing sense of humour, often used to good advantage at team practices. Once after a game in which he had deked the goaler out of position but missed the net with his shot, he explained with a dead-serious face, "someone moved the net".

Coach Dave Copp couldn't be happier about Taylor's presence on the team, and had a few things to say about his contribution this year. "The big thing John gives us is leadership... He just hates to lose so much that it gets to be contagious. He's the first one out in practice and is always working hard, and he very seldom plays a bad game. His tremendous advantage as a center is his great playmaking and ability as a forechecker... he's probably one of the best in the league."

SPACE RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Presents the first of two public lectures by

PROFESSOR C. O. HINES

University of Chicago

on

GRAVITY WAVES IN AN ISOTHERMAL ATMOSPHERE

7:00 — 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967

Room 106 Physical Sciences Centre, 3450 University St.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

\$50.00 PER MONTH. Two room apartment. Very bright. Two private entrances. Close to McGill and Sir George. 935-9434.

TWO ROOMS TO LET — Westmount near Green. Linen supplied. Landlord former McGill Postgrad. Phone 931-1721, Local 52, days.

WHY NOT? Two reasonable juniors request co-ed room mate. Rent free if good cook. New apartment on Hutchison. Call 844-9081.

APARTMENT WANTED SUITABLE for two male students, starting May 1st. Call Bill Barakett, 845-1300 or John Wright, 288-3732.

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment on Durocher. Own room. Call 844-2493.

REASONABLE ROOM & BOARD at McGill University co-op residence. Graduate students only. 3609 University St., 844-6802.

LIGHT, QUIET ROOM to let, 8 min. from campus. Call evenings at 844-4502.

SUBLET 2 1/2 ROOMS plus alcove, furnished. Only 5 blocks from campus. Apply apartment 2, 1633 Lincoln, after 6 pm.

4th GIRL TO SHARE modern apartment. Sherbrooke near St. Lawrence. \$50, phone included. 649-8223.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE STEREO record player — KLH Model 11 — originally \$340, asking \$215 — nearly new. 484-2543.

ONE GUITAR for sale. Owner was unable to live up to its image. Call Matthew RE. 8-9743.

SKIS: MUST SELL (1) Neisel Red Stars, 200 cms. Tyrolia Step-ins. (2) Head standards, 190 cms. Tyrolia toe and cable. Adrian 695-5046.

LOST

PLAIN SILVER RING with Jewish letters carved onto band. Great sentimental value. Please call 273-5044.

TYPING

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, term papers, manuscripts and stencils. 733-3272.

TYPING BY EXPERIENCED TYPIST or other categories of typing. Reasonable rates, call G. Pinchuk — 482-4445.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, notes, etc., reasonable prices. Call 733-8155 after 6 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

IS BORIS ALIVE AND WELL at University of Montreal?

MASQUERADE BALL at the AUSTRIAN SKI CLUB OF MONTREAL, Saturday, January 21st, 8 pm, Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke West. Dress: semi-formal, with eyemasks; alternative: full costume. Tickets, daytime 667-4266, evenings 933-7413.

INTERESTED IN DENTISTRY? Never had the opportunity to hear a dynamic speaker on the field? What about the basic sciences? McGill Pre-Med Society presents Dr. Leimon C. Francis, to speak on "Dentistry and the Basic Sciences". S 1/4 Friday, Jan. 20th, 1 pm.

YOU CAN EARN BIG MONEY by being representative for the Record Club of Canada. (See our ad page 2, Jan. 16). Inquire today to: Record Club of Canada, 62 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Specialist and Counsellor positions available at summer camp in Ontario. Contact Herb Pinchik 747-5973 or 744-6849. Representative: Camp B'nai B'rith of Ottawa.

SO YOU FINALLY made the grade. Happy 20th birthday Hedda. Love Alasdair.

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to cook evening meals for two lazy graduate students. Salary plus study space. Call 849-5522 or 845-0835, 8-9 am, or late evening.

MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY presents Dr. Leimon C. Francis, chairman of Dental Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Associate Professor of Dentistry, to speak on: "Dentistry and the Basic Sciences". Slides will be shown. S 1/4 Friday, Jan. 20th, 1 pm.

Redmen edge Laval 6-4; Rattee, Helal lead attack

by LAWRENCE CARIN

The high-flying hockey Redmen skated to their third straight Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League victory by outlasting the Laval Rouge et Or 6-4 in a game played at the Winter Stadium last night.

John Rattee and Roger Helal paced the Redmen attack with two goals apiece while Jean Dupéré and Rod McCarthy notched one each. Jean Rioux led Laval scorers with a hat-trick while defenceman Jacques Metras chipped in with one.

The game was characterized by wide open play by both teams with the amazing total of 98 shots peppered at the goalies. The Redmen, showing their greatest offensive outburst in the past several weeks, fired 55 shots at an acrobatic André Grenier. One astute fan summed up the game well when he remarked that "the Redmen missed a lot of chances". The score could have been much higher but for some wild shooting by Redmen and Grenier's spectacular play.

Coach Dave Copp praised his team's skating game and noted that "we were all over Laval but we were sloppy in our own end". The line comprised of Bert Halliwell, Harry Griffiths and Rick Gordon was the most outstanding trio on the ice but some tough luck around the goal-

mouth and Grenier's wizardry, especially on hard luck Harry Griffiths, prevented them from scoring.

Two Redmen skaters, who aren't noted for their prolific scoring punch, enjoyed a brilliant evening, with two goals apiece. John Rattee reacted generously to coach Copp's decision to play him regularly by scoring less than ten seconds after leaping over the boards on his first turn on the ice midway through the second period. Rattee later added a power play goal, completing a nifty passing combination with linemates Johnny Taylor and Jean Dupéré.

Roger Helal, who hasn't scored two goals in one game since his Junior 'B' days, also potted a pair and narrowly missed the hat-trick when his booming slap-shot boomeranged off the post with Grenier at his mercy.

Rookie rearguard Rod McCarthy scored the prettiest goal of the night when he unleashed a blistering drive from the point that cleanly beat the Laval goalie. Hard-skating right winger Jean Dupéré was a going con-



Photo by Bob Dubreuil

READY, AIM....: Redman Rick Moore throws all of his 200 pound frame into this blistering point. Moore turned in a driving game but was unable to find the range on this or any other attempts, but the Redmen still managed to topple Laval 6-4.

cern all night as he registered one goal and two assists. Starry center Hawk Taylor played perhaps his worst game of the campaign but still managed to collect three assists.

The win vaulted the Redmen into sole possession of third place and presents them with the glorious possibility of jumping into second place with a strong showing in their weekend battles on the road against Toronto and Queen's.

Scoring Summary

First Period

1—McGill, Helal (Kerner)	7:12
2—McGill, McCarthy (Halliwell, Griffiths)	15:35
3—Laval, Metras (Rioux, Roy)	18:12
4—Laval, Rioux (Berubé, Bergeron)	19:05
Penalties: Pratt, 16:40	

Second Period

5—Laval, Rioux (Paquet, Morel)	5:55
6—McGill, Helal (Moore, Kerner)	10:25
7—McGill, Rattee (Dupéré, Taylor)	13:01
8—Laval, Rioux (Roy, Morel)	15:01
9—McGill, Dupéré (Rattee, Taylor)	19:20
10—McGill, Rattee (Taylor, Dupéré)	19:50
Penalties: Blais 1:52, Kelly 14:25, Potvin 19:10	

Third Period

No scoring	
Penalties: Morel 11:58, Dupuis, Kostandoff 17:08	

Shots on goal by:

McGill	18	23	14	55
Laval	13	20	10	43

THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION

many paths
ONE GOD
many colours
ONE RACE
many countries
ONE WORLD

BAHA'I

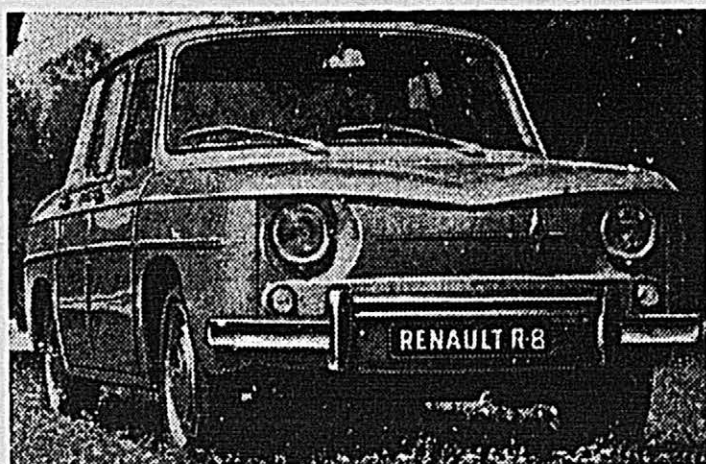
"1867-1967 — Twin Centennials"

Speaker: Mrs. Ina de Pagter
Students' Union, Rm. 123

Thurs., Jan. 19, 1 p.m.

7 Payments \$25.00

Cash \$150.00



EXCLUSIVE PLAN

- * Financing at Bank Rate of 5.6% up to 36 months
- * Special Discount to all McGill students
- * Generous allowance on exchange
- * Special Plan for Rental and Sale in Europe

A CANADIAN CAR

The RENAULT 8

which gives you ECONOMY: Up to 45 miles per gallon
STRENGTH: disc brakes, 6 Rust proofing baths.

Special Rates also available on all other Renault products.
Payments of \$25 are available only for graduating students.

A Service of the Students' Society



RENAULT

Our commercial representatives: Messrs. Solem, Supino & Pinto,
will be available every Monday and Thursday from 12:00 noon
to 2:00 p.m., in Room 124, University Centre.

RENAULT CANADA Ltd

8555 Devonshire Road
735-1331



THE MCGILL FILM
SOCIETY
PRESENTS

A Festival of War Films

JAN. 30: ALL QUIET ON THE
WESTERN FRONT

JAN. 31: ON THE BEACH

FEB. 1: MOURIR A MADRID
WESTERN EYEWITNESS
ON NORTH VIET NAM

FEB. 2: GRAND ILLUSION

FEB. 3: GOOD TIMES,
WONDERFUL TIMES

AND RELATED SHORTS

Tickets on sale at Union
Box Office \$2.00 each — Wed. Jan. 18